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Park may be converted into protected area

Gallatin County Fiscal Court is considering a plan to convert the 97-acre county park in Glencoe into a protected wetland area.

Scott Fennell and Dave Geohegan from Northern Kentucky University told Fiscal Court members at last Thursday's September meeting there would be no charge for the project to develop nature

KU would pay to reclaim 97-acres of wetlands

trails, campgrounds, restrooms and conservation areas. Money for the program would come from Kentucky Utilities, which is required by federal law to restore area wetlands because of the large amount of land it's converting into an ash storage pit in the western part of

the county.

Fennell, who has worked on 26 similar projects since 1999, said Gallatin County's park would be a perfect candidate for the program.

Although there would be little cost to the county, the court would have to agree to a "conservation

easement" which means the property would be protected forever, even if it were sold in the future.

"You can sell it any time you want, but the restrictions will remain in place," Fennell said.

Several government groups would be involved in the project including

the Corps of Engineers, the Division of Water and Kentucky's Cabinet of Natural Resources.

Fennell said once the streams and land at the park are "reclaimed" the county would be responsible for maintaining the property. Part of that maintenance would be removing sediment in the stream that originates from the County Fairgrounds off-road racecourse. The Fairgrounds property is located inside the park but would not be included in the reclamation project.

All members of the court seemed to be in favor of the project but said they wanted County Attorney Spike Wright to examine the contract before it's signed. Once a contract is signed, a concept plan will be developed and then the final design plans will be created.

In other Fiscal Court business:

•Judge/executive Ken McFarland told magistrates the county would soon have a bus for senior citizens. Once the bus has arrived, McFarland will meet with senior citizen organizations to develop transportation routes.

•McFarland said the newly developed Sugar Creek boat ramp area has been well received. A new dock is in place and a picnic area will soon be built

there.

•The magistrates learned the 911 Dispatch Center is being renovated and the work should be finished soon.

•The Rt. 16 hill going into Glencoe is still closed because of erosion but it should be open soon. Glencoe/Veterans Memorial magistrate Dudley Gullion complained about the delay that has kept the busy road closed for over a year.

•The court approved a solid waste law that regulates the collection, transportation, handling and storage of all garbage and waste generated in the county.

•Resident John Cain said he has started a business that brings low-cost high-speed Internet access to many homes in the county. He asked the court if he could lease space on the county's radio tower on Johnson Rd. so he could put up an antenna that would expand his coverage. McFarland said Cain would first have to show he has liability insurance and that his antenna would not interfere with the county's radio reception.

•Assistant County Attorney Bill Ledger told the court he has been working to get neglected property in the county cleaned up. He said he originally targeted 80 homes in need of repair or mowing. The number is now down to

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Ready for flight

Emergency workers prepared Colin Jump to be air-lifted by helicopter to the University of Cincinnati Hospital, Monday afternoon about 4 p.m. Jump received serious injuries and his 10-year-old son had minor injuries when their car hit a tree on Johnson Rd. Both are expected to survive. They live on Barnside Drive in Gallatin County. Photo by Kelley Warnick

Dr. Tim Furnish, Gallatin native, shares his knowledge of Islam

Many Gallatin County residents remember Dr. Tim Furnish. He grew up on Smith Ave. in Warsaw with his father and

mother, Gordon and Betty Furnish, and his sister, Missy Furnish. He's now a respected scholar and Middle East expert.

After graduating from Gallatin County High School in 1978, he studied at Georgetown College and then received a PhD in Islamic history from Ohio State University. He also served with distinction as an officer in the U.S. Army. During the last decade, Dr. Furnish has worked as a college professor, writer and consultant to the U.S. military and government.

Much of the Middle East is now in turmoil. Last week, our ambassa-

dor to Libya, Chris Stevens, and three American members of his staff were murdered in a bloody attack on our consulate there. In other Middle Eastern countries, our embassies are under attack and our flag is being burned.

This week, Dr. Furnish is offering readers of the **Gallatin County News** his observations and insights on these events that are shaping history. His Guest Editorial can be found on Page 2.



Smoke on the river

Mike Rassman, Warsaw (at right), seen here talking to Jimmy Froman, won the first place trophy for barbecuing pork at Warsaw's Backyard BBQ competition held at the City Park on Saturday. Other winners were William Mountain of Florence, Chris Woods of Maysville, Rodney Duncan of Brookville and George Pike of Warsaw. Photo by Kelley Warnick

Woman may face pet abuse charges

A woman, who was arrested in Gallatin County last year for animal abuse, may face similar charges across the river in Switzerland County, Ind.

Karen Ford (aka Karen Duvall) was charged in

Gallatin County when authorities found 65 dogs and 11 cats at her Vera Cruz Rd. home. She was sentenced to 10 days in jail and ordered to get rid of all her animals.

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Warsaw sets date for Trick or Treat

Hours for Halloween Trick or Treat were set in a special Warsaw City Council meeting Monday night. Trick or Treat for Warsaw will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., on Wednesday, October 31.

Council also approved

a bid from Eaton Asphalt to repair sections of Center Street, Hackberry Street, and Stafford Avenue. Eaton's winning bid was \$32,000 at \$84 per ton of asphalt. Other bidders were Ohio Valley Asphalt, and Len Riegler.



Feeding the Children

Matthew Banks (left) and other volunteers took boxes of food and personal care items to needy families Tuesday morning at the old American Racing Wheels plant in Warsaw. They distributed a tractor trailer full of food to 400 families as part of a Feed the Children charity event. Photo by Kelley Warnick

This and That

By Kelley Warnick
Editor

Meteorologists have begun to issue long-term forecasts for the coming winter. I saw one Sunday from a group called "Snow Day" that said we would have below average temperatures this winter but average snowfall.

Last fall, Snow Day said we were in store for a harsh winter with freezing temperatures and lots of blowing snow. Instead, we had a mild winter.

Other forecasts I've seen say we should expect an average winter. Because of Snow Day's miscalculation

It may be time to head south

last year and because I'm not sure what average means, I've decided to launch my own investigation into what the winter will have in store for us. My research has me worried.

First, I found a hornet's nest and measured how far it was off the ground. The nest hung from a big White Ash tree near Craigs Creek and was 12 ft. up in the air. That's pretty high, which is a clue hornets think the snow may get deep this winter.

My next stop was Bill McIntyre's cornfield. Meteorologists think ocean temperatures are a good way to predict the weather. That's fine, but the late Hansel Carpenter told me there's a better way.

"Check out corn husks if you want to find out what Mother Nature is going to do," said Hansel. "If the husks are thick,

expect cold weather, if they're thin, it'll be mild."

Bill McIntyre's cornfield confused me. Some husks were thick and some were thin. They all looked stifled by this summer's severe drought, however, so I went to look for more conclusive evidence about the winter ahead of us.

I stopped at a Persimmon tree that grows along my driveway because old-timers say a persimmon's seeds will tell you all you need to know about winter.

If the seeds look like a shovels, lots of heavy, wet snow is on the way. If they resemble a fork, the winter will be mild with powdery, light snow. The seeds may also be knife-shaped which means you'll feel icy, cutting winds when winter arrives.

The seeds I found all looked like chickens pecking grain. I have no idea

what that means.

That's why my next stop was to find a fuzzy looking caterpillar people call a woolly worm. They are supposedly the best predictors of winter weather. Brown stripes mean mild weather but black stripes mean get the long underwear, firewood and snow shovels ready.

First, I looked in the old shed behind my house, which usually houses what appears to be a woolly worm social club. I couldn't find one there. I also couldn't find any in the woodpile, along the fencerow, on the side of the house or in my garage. There wasn't a woolly worm anywhere and that's what has me worried.

If the coming winter looks so bad the woolly worms have left town, maybe we all should think about heading south while the roads are still clear.

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We Didn't Start the Fire: What's Going On In the Muslim World?

by Dr. Timothy Furnish

Wars, rumors of wars and burning American embassies seem a regular occurrence in the Middle East, Africa and South Asia, even with a US President whose father was Muslim and who has labored mightily to heal the breach between the world's two largest religions (Christianity, 2.2 billion; Islam, 1.6 billion) and their civilizations.



Dr. Timothy Furnish

Are the embassy attacks in Egypt, Pakistan, Yemen, Sudan and even Iraq, as well as the killing of American diplomats in Libya, due solely to the comical anti-Muhammad video—as the Obama Administration claims? Or are they because of US foreign policy in the Islamic world, as administration critics allege?

Islam began six centuries after Christ with Arabia's Muhammad, who claimed Allah told him to correct the mistakes of the Jews (that they were the "Chosen People," for example) and Christians (among others, that Jesus was the crucified and resurrected Son of God).

After Muhammad's death the Qur'an (Koran) was written down and is revered by most Muslims as the literal word of Allah—to be followed in every detail, even today. While much in the Qur'an is admirable, even more is not: Sura al-Nisa' [IV]: 33 says a man can beat his wives (yes, plural) for misbehaving; Sura al-Anfal [VIII]:36 mandates war until Islam "reigns supreme;" Sura al-Tawbah [IX]:5 orders Muslims to "fight, besiege, ambush, slay the unbelievers wherever you find them."

There are countless other examples—all quite different from "love your neighbor as yourself" and "when someone strikes you, turn the other cheek." And unlike the Old Testament, which limits violence in time and scope, the Qur'an mandates Muslims wage jihad until the entire world "submits" ("Islam" means "submission," not "peace"). Also, Muslims adhere to "Hadiths," alleged sayings and actions of Muhammad, which portray him as militaristic, intolerant and lecherous—quite unlike Jesus or even, Buddha.

Fervent belief in Muhammad's revelation, especially jihad, propelled the Arabs, and other Islamic converts (such as the Turks), to conquer in Allah's name from Arabia eastwards to India and westward across North Africa and Spain. Thus the Crusades, which started in 1096, were actually failed attempts to fight back. But by the 18th century Western Christian powers (Britain, France, Russia and, later, the US) were militarily more powerful than even the greatest Islamic one, the Ottoman Empire, and in the 19th and 20th centuries much Islamic territory was ruled by "infidels."

For 200 years Muslims have tried two major ideologies to catch up—imitating the West, and "reforming" Islam by incorporating ideas like democracy or socialism, but neither has worked: Muslim countries, particularly Arab ones, are still mired in high unemployment and illiteracy, lack of scientific expertise and rampant violence.

Since 1979, when Iran's Islamic Revolution re-legitimized religious rule and terrorism, a third route—rejection of Western concepts and "returning" to Islam—has been all the rage.

This ideology has borne fruit: today 31 of the 51 groups on the State Department's list of Foreign Terrorist Organizations are Islamic; in 2011 over 12,000 people were killed by Islamic terrorist attacks (compared to 77 by "Neo-Nazis/White Supremacists," about whom Homeland Security obsesses); and since 9/11, 82% of the people convicted of terrorism in the US have been Muslim.

The minority of Muslims who decry violence get lost in the militant mob. US foreign policy has been used by Ron Paul's followers to explain 9/11 and Nidal Malik Hasan's shooting rampage at Ft. Hood—and no doubt, now, Ambassador Stevens's murder. But the US didn't even exist when Muhammad started jihad, Rome was sacked by Arab Muslims in 846 AD, and the Ottoman Empire conquered Constantinople or besieged Vienna three times. And the fledgling US had no presence in the Islamic world in the early 1800s when the Barbary pirates seized US ships and enslaved American "infidels"—as is legal under Islamic law.

Obama's UN Ambassador Susan Rice is closer to the truth when she blames the violence on that infamous video. But thereby the administration tacitly accepts that Muslims are justified in having violent tantrums whenever Muhammad is "insulted"—agreeing with Sura al-Ma'ida [V]:33 that "those who war, or make mischief against, Muhammad should be murdered, crucified or have their hands and feet amputated."

Neither Obama, Rice nor Secretary of State Clinton can bring themselves to acknowledge that Muslim "extremists" are only able to gin up murderous mobs because they push legitimate buttons, drawing upon Islam's own history of violence. Perhaps some day, before it's too late, we'll get an administration that can handle the truth.

Tim Furnish graduated from Gallatin County High School in 1978, Georgetown College in 1982 and Ohio State University—with a PhD in Islamic history—in 2001. He also served in the US Army, both enlisted and commissioned, and has worked as a college professor, writer and consultant to the US military and government. His first book was *Holiest Wars: Islamic Mahdis, their Jihads and Osama bin Laden* and he is writing another, on the military history of J.R.R. Tolkien's Middle-earth. His website is www.mahdiwatch.org

Scenic Gallatin County



Days end

A clear sky last Thursday produced a stunning sunset on the Ohio River. The sun is lower in the sky this time of year which often makes it look quite large, especially as it sinks below the horizon. Photo by Kelley Warnick

Kentucky Commentary

New hope on higher teacher quality

Legislators in Kentucky face two big questions: How to make Kentucky a better educated state, and how to help the poor Appalachian counties develop in a way that won't burden the rest of the commonwealth.

Those issues are related but there's a new connection between them: a prospect that a relatively small group of young teachers in Eastern Kentucky can inspire their students, their colleagues, school officials, and their communities to dream bigger dreams and achieve more of them - and focus more attention statewide on teacher effectiveness.

Teach for America is a national program that recruits top students from top colleges to teach in low income areas. The program was brought to my attention through John James Snidow, a whiz kid from Ashland, an honor graduate in economics from Harvard who is now in Yale Law School.

He arrived to work at the University of Kentucky's Institute for Rural Journalism and Community Issues with the idea to write about Teach for America, and he found some real news.

Perhaps the biggest was that state Education Commissioner Terry Holiday told him that some of the teacher preparation programs in Eastern Kentucky need to start producing better teachers, or shut down.

Among the teacher-prep programs in Appalachian Kentucky, graduates of Berea College had the best first-time pass rate on a qualifying test in 2006-09.: 95.4%, according to the online Teacher Preparation Dashboard of the state Education Professional Standards Board. Berea was followed by the University of Pikeville, 89.8%; Eastern Kentucky University, 88.1%; Lindsey

Wilson College, 84.6%; Morehead State University, 83.4%; University of the Cumberlands, 80.5%.

Teach for America has 36 teachers in 20 schools in 11 Eastern Kentucky counties. The arrival of TFA teachers is not only putting pressure on traditional teacher-prep programs to improve, it is stirring hope that the teachers' sharp minds, youthful energy, diverse backgrounds and fresh perspectives are invigorating these rural schools and giving fresh promise to the idea that education is the key to economic progress in Appalachian Kentucky.

Snidow went to some of the first year's counties and found that the TFA teachers are a hit with students, parents, and other community members. Unlike its national union, the Kentucky Education Association likes Teach for America. KEA didn't oppose the law that gives TFA teachers alternative certification, it likes the diversity they bring to rural schools, and it hopes they inspire top students to consider teaching.

TFA teachers aren't just placed; they must compete for jobs and Snidow found there was skepticism that TFA could get the political support

needed to open a region in Eastern Kentucky, where teaching jobs are prized. But he found the need for qualified teachers in science, math and foreign languages overcame the local politics. You can read Snidow's stories online at <http://irjci.blogspot.com/p/rural-education.html>.

This is not just an issue for the east; the Council on Postsecondary Education has adopted a goal of increasing teacher effectiveness, teacher-prep programs have been reformed, and the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence has a huge team looking at it statewide.

A similar program, Teach Kentucky, has placed more than 120 teachers in schools with many poor students, almost entirely in the Louisville metropolitan area. It takes a somewhat different approach, looking for students with a long-term interest in education and requiring them to enter a master's degree program. Its web site is <http://www.teachkentucky.com>.

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By Jim Morin, The Miami Herald

Community Life



Honoring our first responders

Upper Elementary School students presented Gallatin County's first responders with home-made American flags at the courthouse last Wednesday. It was part of a ceremony honoring those who lost their lives during the 9/11 attack on Americans. Photo by Kelley Warnick

By Bobbie Hendrix

Elementary students participate in online math contest

Gallatin County Upper Elementary School recently participated in the Sum Dog Contest, an online contest for students to test their math skills, competing with students in 283 schools. Students earning the top three scores for Gallatin County were **Hayley Stowe**, 1st place, with 1,000 questions correctly answered; **MacKenzie Rutherford**, 2nd place, with 721 questions correctly answered; and **Zander Murrell**, 3rd place, with 626 questions correctly answered.

Quality Care for Kids Program will be at the Gallatin County schools, Wednesday, September 19 through Friday, September 21. The program provides hearing and vision screenings to those students whose parents have completed the necessary forms. These services are provided through the Family Resource Center and Youth Service Center. Vision and hearing corrections may be provided to those who meet financial requirements.

Gallatin County Upper Elementary school is collecting **box tops and codes** from Coca Cola products to earn rewards for the students. Collected box tops and codes should be contained in a plastic bag with student's name written on the bag and submitted to Mrs. Oldendick in the school library.

Gallatin County Upper Elementary School needs parent **volunteers** to help in the cafeteria from 11:15 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. each day. Please contact the school office at 567-2060 if you can help.

Gallatin County **FFA Alumni** meeting will be held Wednesday, Sep-

tember 19, at 6 p.m., at Gallatin County High School. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. Previous FFA membership is not required.

Fall Junior Cheer Camp will be held Wednesday, September 19, and Thursday, September 30, from 3 to 6 p.m. each day for students ages five through 12. Cost is \$30 for both days and students will receive a free t-shirt. Students should wear comfortable gym shorts, t-shirt, gym shoes and hair pulled back. Call 859-567-2060 during school hours for more information.

All Gallatin County schools will be closed Monday, **September 24**, for staff professional development.

Market Day orders for October must be placed online by September 29 and order sheets must be returned to the school by September 24. Market Day orders must be picked up between 3:15 and 4:15 p.m. at Gallatin County Lower Elementary School on Thursday, October 4.

The Family Resource Center provides free clothing to students in the Gallatin County School System through donations from residents and businesses. On Saturday, **September 29**, parents can visit the center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and pick up clothes for their children. Clothing should be in top-notch condition with no stains or tears. There is a great need for gently used gym shoes. Donations of new and used clothing and shoes are greatly appreciated. Items should be taken to the Family Resource Center in the Gallatin County Upper Elementary School between September 25 and 28. "Shopping" day will be held

outside at the end of the upper elementary school unless it is raining, in which case, it will be held inside.

Volunteers are needed to help students who need a little extra help with homework. Anyone who could help for an hour once or twice a week, please call the Family Resource Center at 567-4900 to make a difference in a child's life.

Gallatin County High School is participating in a fundraiser while protecting the environment through recycling. **Donations** of old ink cartridges, laser cartridges, cell phones, mp3 players, gps devices, digital cameras and laptops help earn the school supplies, equipment and even cash.

Gallatin County High School students who achieve **perfect attendance** for the 2012/13 school year will have a chance to win an iPad. **First Farmers Bank** will donate the iPad and one lucky student's name will be drawn from a pool comprised of those students who attended every day of school during the 2012/13 school year.

First Farmers Bank has also pledged \$10 to the high school football program for each first down made by the Wildcats at all regular season home games.

Did you know? Adult education is not just GED classes. The program also offers COMPASS/ACT Preparation, English-as-a-Second Language classes, online GED preparation, WIN/Work Keys, Workplace Skills/National Career Readiness Certification, and college information. Please call JCTC/Gallatin County Adult Education at 859-567-6046 or e-mail dona.rob-erts@gallatin.kyschools.us for more information.

The Dolly Parton Imagination Library Pro-

gram is open to all children, ages birth through five years old. The program was established to encourage literacy in the home and recognize the importance of reading to children at an early age by providing children with a free book every month until their fifth birthday. Enrollment is required. Forms for enrollment can be obtained at the Family Resource Center, room 116, Gallatin County Upper Elementary School. Call Conte Flowers at 859-567-4900.

The Family Resource Center has a **lending library** which contains some excellent parenting books. Parents are welcome to browse through the collection of books and check out any books of interest.

The Family Resource Center and the students it serves are in need of gently used gym shoes and socks of all sizes. Please bring donations to the Center located in room 116 of the upper elementary school. Call 567-4900 for more information.

The Gallatin County Schools' web site now has a **parent involvement** page that will contain district updates and information for parents from the entire district. Parents are asked to complete a survey that can be found on the Parent Involvement link at www.gallatin.kyschools.us.

The Kentucky Virtual Library is available to students and parents through the Gallatin County School System. This is one web site that can be trusted to be completely accurate and educational. The site contains a wealth of information that can be found in encyclopedias and articles. To access, username: gallatin01; password: ganet84.

People... in The News

Warsaw resident **Cindy Sullivan** has been named Homemaker of the Year for 2012.

Members of Cross County Homemakers submitted a letter of nomination to the Gallatin County Extension Service. Judges from outside the county selected the winner. Cindy was informed of the honor at the annual Homemakers meeting on Thursday, September 13, at the Gallatin County Extension Office. Her nameplate will be added to the plaque bearing the names of former Homemakers of the Year, Mayme Walters, Esta Mae Wallace, Monica Ford and Mary Jane Day.

Cindy looks forward to working each day at the extension office where she has been employed as office support staff for 26 years.



Cindy Sullivan

Warsaw native and former staff attorney at Fayette Circuit Courts, **Katherine L. Huddleston**, has joined Frost Brown Todd's Louisville office. Huddleston will practice as an associate with the firm's regulatory business group, focusing on financial institutions.

A graduate of Gallatin County High School, Huddleston earned her Juris Doctor degree, magna cum laude, from the University of Kentucky College of Law in 2011. While in law school, she also earned admission to the Order of the Coif and received several awards such as the CALI Award for highest grade in Evidence and Criminal Procedure and Best Appellant Oral Argument in the legal research and writing course.

Huddleston's love for law and helping others was instilled at an early age. Her parents, Stephen P. and Rhonda W. Huddleston, have practiced law for the 35 years. She is the 16th member of her family to practice law and is the granddaughter of former U.S. Senator for Kentucky, Walter "Dee" Huddleston. She is also actively involved in Kentucky Young Democrats, a youth-led political organization.

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Katie Huddleston

Bulletin Board

Thursday, September 20, 7:30 p.m., Gallatin County Historical Society, Hawkins Kirby House, East Market Street, Warsaw.

Saturday, September 22, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Saturday Student Services, JCTC Gallatin County Adult Education Learning Center, 33 Boardwalk, Warsaw.

Monday, September 24, 6 p.m., Zumba Aerobic Workout, Gallatin County Lower Elementary School Gymnasium, Warsaw. Call 567-5481.

Monday, September 24, 7:30 p.m., Gallatin County Board of Education Meeting, Central Office, Warsaw.

Tuesday, September 25, 5:30 p.m., Fall Festival Planning Meeting, Gallatin County Extension Office, U.S. 42 West, Warsaw.

Tuesday, September 25, 6 p.m., Crochet Club, Gallatin County Extension Office, U.S. 42 West5, Warsaw.

Wednesday, September 26, 6 p.m., Zumba Aerobic Workout, 6 p.m., Gallatin County Lower Elementary Gymnasium, Warsaw.



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This Week's Local Forecast

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Sunny 70/43 Precip Chance: 0%	Mostly Sunny 75/54 Precip Chance: 5%	Partly Cloudy 76/53 Precip Chance: 10%	Few Showers 67/47 Precip Chance: 30%	Mostly Sunny 64/47 Precip Chance: 5%	Mostly Sunny 67/48 Precip Chance: 5%	Partly Cloudy 69/51 Precip Chance: 10%

In-Depth Local Forecast for GALLATIN COUNTY

Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 70°, humidity of 39%. Light winds. The record high temperature for today is 90° set in 1965. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with possibly a record-tying overnight low of 43°. South wind 6 mph. The record low for tonight is 43° set in 1981. Thursday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 75°, humidity of 38%. Skies will be mostly cloudy Thursday night with an overnight low of 54°. Expect partly cloudy skies Friday with a high temperature of 76°.

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Weather History

In weather terms, "La Nina" refers to?

Answer: A cooling of coastal waters off of Pacific Peru and
Weather History
Sept. 19, 1947 - The eye of a hurricane passed over New Orleans and the barometric pressure dipped to 28.61 inches. The hurricane killed 51 people and caused 110 million dollars in damage. It produced wind gusts to 155 mph at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. two days earlier.

Sports and Wildlife

Erlanger drops bomb on Cats First loss of season

**Mark Gray
Sports Reporter**

The Gallatin County football team's undefeated season came to an end, Friday night, with a loss at Lloyd Memorial in Erlanger.

After grabbing a 9-0 lead early in the contest, the Wildcats saw Lloyd score 53 unanswered points on the way to a 66-15 victory.

Gallatin's first possession resulted in a 30-yard scoring strike from Austin Chapman to Nate McCoy.

After the defense forced a three and out on Lloyd's first possession, the Cats garnered a safety on a bad punt snap.

From that point on, the Juggernauts dominated the action. They forced four turnovers and used big plays from their quarterback to build a 53-9 lead.

Gallatin's final score came midway through the fourth quarter when Chapman found Jeff Eversole in the end zone

for a touchdown.

Chapman completed 20 of 43 passes for 209 yards. Brady Lawrence caught nine balls for 71 yards. Eversole had five for 59 and McCoy and four for 49.

McCoy and Chris Cunningham suffered injuries and were not available in the second half.

Nick Brown, who had 14 carries for 23 yards, led the defense with 10 tackles. Chris Brown added seven tackles.

Gallatin (4-1) opens district play on Friday when the boys host Trimble County. Kick off is at 7:30 p.m.

Middle School

The Cats beat Trimble County 8-6 in last week's middle school game.

Gus Muller recovered a fumble and ran it in for a touchdown and the defense did a great job all game.

The boys record is 3-2. The next game will be at Henry County on Thursday.

McCubbin wins honors at golf conference tourney

**Mark Gray
Sports Reporter**

The Gallatin County boys golf team played in the North Central Kentucky Conference Tournament at Henry County on Tuesday, September 11.

Cole McCubbin earned All Conference honors by leading Gallatin with 87. The Wildcats' team score was 369.

Walton-Verona won the team competition with 336. Owen County shot 352, Carroll County, 354;

Trimble County, 355; Henry County, 427; and Williamstown, 475.

Owen/Simon Kenton

A day earlier, the Wildcats fell at home to Owen County and Simon Kenton.

Owen won the match with a 167. Simon Kenton shot 170 and Gallatin came in at 189.

Greg Humphries led the Cats with a 43. Andrew McCubbin shot 47, Cole McCubbin, 48; and Bryson Caldwell, 51.



Carrying the load

Strong running by halfback Nick Brown (seen here against Louisville Atherton) has been one reason for Gallatin's success on the gridiron this year. Brown is also one of the team's best defensive players. The Cats will host Trimble County this Friday night. Photo by Kelley Warnick

Sports in Kentucky by Bob Watkins

While all around Willie Taggart were swept up in jubilation, most willing to settle for PAT forcing another OT at Kentucky, the coach had slowed it all down.

A sparkle danced in Taggart's eyes. ESPN was here. An SEC opponent was here (on the ropes), WKU's faithful was here (at threshold of a nervous breakdown).

Seize this day!

So, Western's coach dialed up a play ... straight

out a game at a family reunion picnic. Hail Mary with a twist, running back Antonio Andrews to quarterback Kawaun Jakes. 32-31.

The Hilltoppers had a football win over Kentucky to bookend with the Hilltoppers' basketball stunner in 1971.

Kentucky? A fog rolled in. The kind that has enveloped every UK football coach since the nice man (Blanton Collier) was run off half-century

ago. Given new credence: The notion that, if the ball ain't round, coaching at Kentucky is a dead-end.

Coach Joker Phillips, three games into a season, had to endure this reporter's question: "Do you worry about keeping this team together?"

The Wildcat faithful have rolled out of Com-

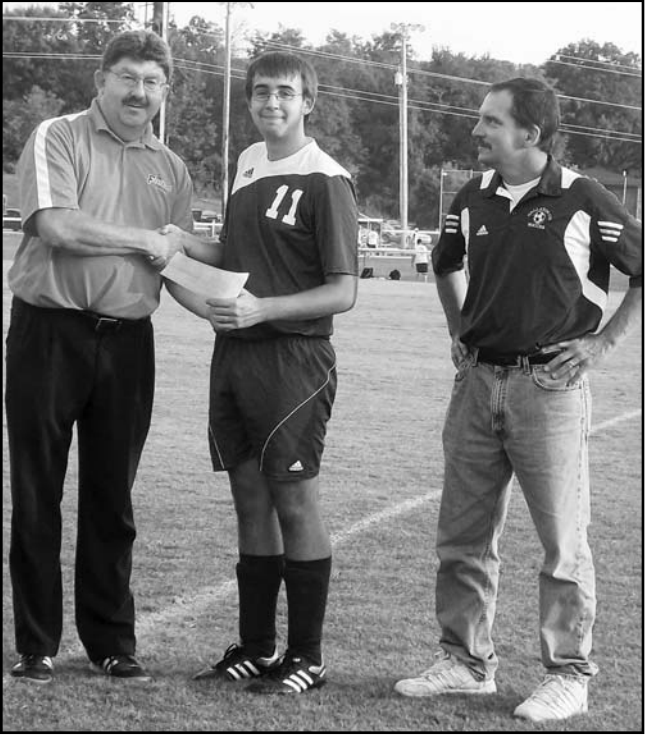
monwealth Stadium in alarming numbers and Phillips is the fall guy. But in truth he's been ...

• Let down by a defensive coach with no answers nor adjustments..

• Let down also by his own ill-timed and ill-chosen declaration: "You're either with us or you're against us."



Sheriff Josh Neale (second from left) and other sheriffs in the area hosted a golf scramble last Monday to raise money for the Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch. Here, the sheriffs are pictured with the winning team: Jason Sharp, Marvin Goodrich, Scott Howard and Josh Smith.



The Wright Stuff

Gallatin High School junior Sam Wright (center) has won a \$500 soccer scholarship. Above, he is congratulated by Sherill Smith of Frankfort Independent Schools and by Wildcat soccer coach Rick Ackermann (right).

Strikers Bowling Center Has Reopened!

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Sign up for Warsaw's 5K

Calling all runners and walkers!

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The 3.1 mile event will start at the Riverfront Park

Gazebo at 9 a.m. then wind through the city.

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- Sign up for Duncan Hines Cake Contest 859-824-7555
- Sign up for Marigold Day Sing-Off, groups of 2-4 people, 859-803-8174
- Sign up for Sandwich Making Contest, any age can enter, 859-803-5219
- Sign up to get married at Marigold Day, gazebo or inside church, \$25, \$50 or \$100 wedding, 859-803-5219
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Please fill out entry form for the appropriate pageant and send with entry fee to the following address: Carroll Co. Tobacco Festival, PO Box 343, Carrollton, KY 41008 **OR** Charlotte Snow, PO Box 371, Ghent, KY 41045. Please make checks payable to CC Tobacco Festival

Must be postmarked by Sept. 24, 2012.

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Age/DOB: _____ Phone: _____

Parents: _____

CIRCLE CATEGORY

Miss & Teen: Entry Fee \$35

Little Miss & Mister: Entry Fee \$25

Pre-Teen & Jr. Miss: Entry Fee \$30

Sweet Peas & Babies: Entry Fee \$20

Mandatory Rehearsal will be September 30, 2012.

5 p.m.	Babies & Sweet Peas
5:30 p.m.	Little Miss & Little Mister
6 p.m.	Pre-Teen & Jr. Miss
6:30 p.m.	Teen
7:30 p.m.	Miss

Pageants held on the following days:

October 1st		October 2nd	
Jr Miss & Pre-Teen	6 p.m.	Babies	6 p.m.
Teen	7 p.m.	Sweet Peas	7 p.m.
Miss	8 p.m.	Little Miss/Mister	8 p.m.

Deadline for all entries other than mail in, will be September 30, 2012, the day of the mandatory rehearsal. After that day, no one will be allowed to enter the pageants.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR INTEREST AND ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CALL CHARLOTTE SNOW AT 502-347-5398 or 502-525-1583.

Gallatin Society

by **Lonni Faller**
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Here's what some of our friends and neighbors have been doing:

• First, let's catch up with the Bradleys and the Meyungs on their Alaskan adventure: Wednesday, the cruise ship arrived at the island and harbor town of Sitka, which is surrounded by beautiful mountains. The Bradleys and Meyungs had chosen a Volcano Coast Exploration by ocean raft for their excursion in Sitka. Dressed in insulated suits, they boarded a small high speed raft for an exciting 15 mile tour around the islands and a spectacular view of Mt. Edgecumbe, the volcano near Sitka. While zipping around over the ocean water, they spotted three whales, some sea otters, puffins, various other sea birds, and lots of marine life clinging to the rocks on an island with caves. The four-some definitely enjoyed the ride and the exploration of the town. We'll have further adventures of this exciting trip next week.

• Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Howell of Warsaw took Matt's grandmother, Faye

Webster, and his niece, Taylor Howell, out to eat last Sunday in honor of Faye's 86th birthday.

• Rae McEntyre continued her exploration of Kentucky State Historic Sites last Saturday with a visit to John James Audubon State Park in Henderson. Besides hiking the many trails in the park, she also visited the Audubon Museum, which showed Audubon's life and includes a number of original sketches and the elephant folios (large books) containing his prints. The museum interprets Audubon's life through his art and personal memorabilia, framed within a timeline of world events.

• Shirley Chipman attended the wedding of Jenna Davis and Branden Roberts, Friday evening, at Butler Park. She was accompanied by Lanette Morrison, Mae Wallace, Derina, Autaum, and Savannah Doolin; Will, Jessica, and Kendalyn Schrage; and Nick and Amy Dunavent. On Saturday, Shirley attended the Dorman picnic, accompanied by Lanette and Jama Morrison and Savannah and

Autaum Doolin. On Sunday, Shirley hosted a picnic and karaoke on the porch with the children. Attending were Derina, Savannah, Autaum, and Lanette Doolin.

• On September 7,8 and 9, Bob Weldon hosted an annual college (Vanderbilt) mini-reunion at Seven Pines. Attending were: Michael Ainbinder of Houston, Texas; John Cunningham of Evanston, Illinois; Allen Hord of Atlanta, Georgia; Joe Parkers of Nashville, Tennessee; Rubel Lex Phillips of Washington, D.C., and Bill Sahagian of Marblehead, Massachusetts. Friday was spent boating, playing pool and catching up. Saturday, the "boys" traveled by river to Cincinnati and enjoyed a Red's victory. Sunday was a much needed day of rest!

• The Willing Workers Sunday School class from the Glencoe Baptist Church went to the Smith House in

Owenton, on Friday evening, for dinner. Those attending were Louise Roberts, Dona Sue Roberts, Mae Poland, Sandy Brown, Faye Webster and Roshel Smith.

• Mary Jane Day was a judge for the BBQ Festival, Saturday, at the Riverfront Park. Saturday evening, she and her son, Randy, attended the concert to see Leo Night and the Moonlighters perform. She said the food was great and so was the entertainment.

• The Lionbergers have been busy the past few days. On Friday evening, Betty and Boyd traveled to Boone County to deliver a birthday gift to granddaughter, Hannah Hamilton, for her eleventh birthday. Hannah chose to celebrate her birthday with an overnight camping trip to Oak Creek in Walton, accompanied by her parents, Julie and Tim Hamilton, and her brother, Matthew Hamilton. Her sister and brother-in-law, Kristina and Rob Turner with their infant daughter, Aleigha, visited with them at the campsite but did not spend the night.

• Saturday evening, Betty and Boyd enjoyed the company of Bill and Sue LeGrand for dinner, followed by a

Smith/Kinman families hold annual reunion

On Sunday, September 16, the Smith and Kinman families held their annual reunion at the Grant County Park.

Attending were Frances Arrasmith, Nalene Hyatt and Jeff Daugherty of Demossville; Mr. and Mrs. Tim Breeden and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bartels, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lawson, Hayden, Ellyanna and Kiptyn, all of Dry Ridge; Robert and Amber Hyatt of Williamson; Sharon Volker of Verona, Mr. and Mrs. Kris Volker, Morgan and Kristian of Falmouth; Donna Smith of Union, Lillian

Smith of Dry Ridge, Jennifer and Mark Sterling, Ashley, Nick and Kiley, Daniel, Katelyn Shayla and Cheyenne Ullrey of Walton; Tina Noel of Sparta, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conrad of Jonesville, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Breeden, Mrs. Mary Jones, Jimmy Webster and James, Faye Webster and Taylor Howell, all of Glencoe; and Josh, Jani, Alessa and Van Mason of Verona.

Everyone enjoyed the delicious food, fellowship and games. The weather was perfect for a day of outdoor activities and look forward to next year.

visit from their niece, Kara Herald, later in the evening. On Sunday, the Lionbergers hosted a birthday dinner for granddaughter, Hannah Hamilton, attended by other family members, including Julie and Tim Hamilton, Kristina and Rob Turner with baby Aleigha, Jacalyn Williamson, and Olivia Williamson with baby daughter Nova. HAPPY BIRTHDAY, HANNAH!

• This past Monday, Betty and Boyd celebrated the birthday of Betty's brother, Virgil Isaacs, of Burlington. Betty prepared a big dinner of ham, green beans, corn, greens, macaroni and cheese, with Virgil's favorite coconut cream pie for dessert. HAPPY BIRTHDAY, VIRGIL!

• Mary Rae Mattox enjoyed the company last weekend of her friends Pam Henderson, Vicki Ingles, and Samantha Sias, former co-workers from Ironton, Ohio, with whom she remains in touch. The ladies arrived on Friday evening, had dinner at Jewel's on Main, then ended the evening by playing cards. On Saturday, they toured the town, went to the park for barbecue, then drove to Florence for dinner at Cracker Barrel and browsing in a used book store. They spent Saturday evening at Belterra, then home for more card playing.

'Banned Books' on display at Gallatin County library

Celebrating 30 years of the freedom to read, the 30th anniversary of Banned Books Week is September 30 through October 8. The library will have several books that were banned or challenged by local governments for various reasons starting Wednesday, September 19.

For every banned book patrons read, they can enter their name into a drawing to a win a tote bag and a banned book. Drawings will be for ages 9-12, 13-17, young adults and

Sunday morning, they had breakfast at home before the visitors had to return to their homes in Ironton. Mary Rae said they all had a wonderful time, reliving old work experiences, and she hopes to see them back again in October for the Fall Festivals.

ANNIE'S SANTICS: I am really glad that nobody could hear me here all by myself this week. One day I was doing my laundry and had sorted the clothes on the floor. I was busy putting clothes in the dryer when I heard Annie whining. Alarmed, I turned around to ascertain the problem, only to find that she had put her head through the sleeve of one of my blouses and was unable to extricate herself. She was going around in circles trying to shake the offending garment, and all I could do for several minutes was laugh at her before coming to her rescue. She takes great pride in stealing the paper from my printer and now has it shredded all over the floor of my office. What with the paper in here and what she tears up in the bathroom, I am kept constantly busy and laughing, picking up her little messes. Annie has lots of nice toys provided by her friends and relatives, but her favorite source of amusement right now is the plastic lid from a butter tub.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Virgo

The Virgin



Thursday, September 20: Penny Smith, Marvin Collins, Aleah Edmondson, Ray Gordy, Anne M. Smith, Terry Bickers, Chloe Dameron, Corbin Fisher

Friday, September 21: Wilma Young, Steven Frontz, Roger McGuire, Kandice Hughes, Otis Kimball Beach

Saturday, September 22: Sarah Seafort, Harvey Baker, Jason Brashear, Carol Morris, Sarah Kinman, Anthony Crosswait



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Sunday, September 23: Kristy Godfrey, Courtney Hill, Jared Powell, Jacqueline Mylor, John Perkins, Bradley J. Noel

Monday, September 24: Mary F. Bladen, Joseph Terry, Mike Gayer, Mikala Pemberton

Tuesday, September 25: Ed Caldwell, Jessica McEntire, Jonathan Jones, Gary Skirvin, Michael Marksberry, Chanda Caldwell, Sarah Courtney Maines, Eddie Bickers, Velma Bladen, Jimmy Williamson, Laranda Satchwell, Stacey Oditt

Wednesday, September 26: Lois C. Combs, Sharon Duncan, Britt Nicole Hendrix, Ashley Nicole Harms, Brooke Danielle Harms, Crystal Kayla Harmes, Robert Russell, Jana Ison

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Independent Auditor's Report

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of the governmental activities, each major fund, and the aggregate remaining fund information of Gallatin County, Kentucky, as of and for the year ended June 30, 2011, which collectively comprise the County's basic financial statements, as listed in the table of contents. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Gallatin County Fiscal Court. Our responsibility is to express opinions on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America, the standards applicable to financial audits contained in Government Auditing Standards issued by the Comptroller General of the United States, and the Audit Guide for Fiscal Court Audits issued by the Auditor of Public Accounts, Commonwealth of Kentucky. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinions.

As described in Note 1, Gallatin County, Kentucky, prepares its financial statements in accordance with the modified cash basis, which is a comprehensive basis of accounting other than accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the respective financial position of the governmental activities, each major fund, and the aggregate remaining fund information of Gallatin County, Kentucky, as of June 30, 2011, and the respective changes in financial position, where applicable, thereof for the year then ended in conformity with the basis of accounting described in Note 1.

The county has implemented Governmental Accounting Standards Board Statement 54 as it relates to the modified cash basis of accounting as described in Note 1, which has altered the format and content of the basic financial statements.

The county has not presented the management's discussion and analysis that the Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB) has determined is necessary to supplement, although not required to be part of, the basic financial statements. The budgetary comparison information is not a required part of the basic financial statements but is supplementary information required by GASB. We have applied certain limited procedures, which consisted principally of inquiries of management regarding the methods of measurement and presentation of the budgetary comparison information. However, we did not audit it and express no opinion on it.

Our audit was conducted for the purpose of forming opinions on the financial statements that collectively comprise Gallatin County, Kentucky's basic financial statements. The accompanying supplementary information, combining fund financial statements, is presented for purposes of additional analysis and is not a required part of the basic financial statements. The combining fund financial statements have been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the basic financial statements and, in our opinion, are fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the basic financial statements taken as a whole.

In accordance with Government Auditing Standards, we have also issued our report dated June 13, 2012, on our consideration of Gallatin County, Kentucky's internal control over financial reporting and on our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, and grant agreements and other matters. The purpose of that report is to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over financial reporting and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on the internal control over financial reporting or on compliance. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with Government Auditing Standards and should be considered in assessing the results of our audit.

Respectfully submitted,

Adam H. Edelen
Auditor of Public Accounts

June 13, 2012

State law requires the Auditor of Public Accounts to annually audit fiscal courts, county clerks, and sheriffs; and print the results in a newspaper having general circulation in the county. The complete audit and any other audit of state agencies, fiscal courts, county clerks, sheriffs, and property valuation administrators may be viewed in the reports section of the Auditor of Public Accounts' website at www.auditor.ky.gov or upon request by calling 1-800-247-9126.

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Obituaries

Mary Ruth Ogburn

Warsaw resident Mary Ruth Ogburn died Monday, September 17, at St. Elizabeth Hospice in Edgewood. She was 79 years old.

Mrs. Ogburn was a housewife.

She is survived by one son, Mark Ogburn of Union; one daughter, Thelma Ogburn of War-

saw; four brothers, Frank Dermon and Paul Dermon of Carrollton, Billy Dermon of Sanders, and Bobby Dermon of Frankfort; two sisters, Bertha New of Lebanon, Ohio, and Margie Beach of Carrollton; and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Stanley Ogburn.

Jim Hale will conduct a graveside service, Wednesday, September 19, at 11 a.m. at the Carrollton Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested to the Gallatin County Life Squad or to Hospice.

Garnett-New-McDonald Funeral Home in Warsaw is handling the arrangements.

Gerald Alexander

Owen County resident Gerald Alexander died Thursday, August 30. He was 58 years old.

Mr. Alexander was employed by the Itron Company in Owenton.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Alexander; two sons, Christopher Alexander and Kelly Ratliff; one

daughter, Carey Alexander; one brother, Darrell Alexander; two sisters, Marilyn Dixon and Linda Stewart; his mother, Evelyn Young Alexander; and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Stone-wall Jackson "Stoney" Alexander.

Visitation was held Saturday, September 8, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Macedonia Baptist Church in Jonesville. Rev. Gene Hill conducted the funeral immediately following visitation.

McDonald & New Funeral Home in Owenton handled the arrangements.

Nelson Elwood O'Neal

Former Sanders resident Nelson Elwood O'Neal died Monday, September 10, at Lady Lake, Florida. He was 93 years old.

Mr. O'Neal graduated from Warsaw High School and the University of Cincinnati.

He was well known for his work in 4-H and it remained a life-long interest.

He was a veteran of

World War II and served in the South Pacific in the U.S. Army. After the war, he managed the Philadelphia Cream Cheese plant in Gallatin, Tennessee.

He also owned businesses in Carrollton, Kentucky, and in Gallatin, Tennessee.

He is survived by one daughter, Dr. Harriett Roberts O'Neal, attorney and clinical psychologist, of California.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Nettie Rice O'Neal; and one son, Nelson Montague O'Neal, who was killed while serving in Vietnam and was highly honored for his service.

Memorials are suggested to the Kentucky Baptist Foundation, or to the Monty O'Neal Scholarship Fund, 401 Highland Avenue, Carrollton, KY 41008.

Church News

Sanders Baptist Church will host its monthly Hymn Sing on Sunday, September 23, at 6:30 p.m.

The public is invited to join the congregation and its pastor, Hardin Lowe, for this special service.



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Deadline for the special section is Friday, October 5th.

Here's to your health!



All aboard

After honoring Gallatin County's first responders at a 9/11 ceremony at the Courthouse last Wednesday, upper elementary students got to ride back to school on a fire truck. Here (left right) Liam Glenn, Macie Gullion and Josh Kaiser wave to the crowd. Fireman Michael Alexander (center) made sure everyone stayed safe and the reflections of parents Brittany Barnard (left) and Marty Glenn can be seen in the window. Kelley Warnick

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• Each Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Sessions are a reduced rate of \$5 a week. The library covers the rest of the program fee. New members welcome at any time.

BLOOD DRIVE

•Saturday, September 22, 9:30 a.m. – 2 p.m. Call the library to schedule an appointment to give – “the gift of life”.

STORY HOUR

• Continues each Tuesday. 10 a.m. is “Toddler Time”, designed for children 2 & 3 years old; 1 p.m. is “Playful Preschoolers”, for 4 & 5 year olds. The theme on September 25 is “How Do You Know It’s Fall? The Colors?” Join us for lots of stories, songs, movement, simple crafts, and lots of fun!

WALK THIS WAY & GET MOVING!

• Indoor walking program on Tuesday evenings through October 23rd, 5:30 – 6:30. New members encouraged!!

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• Do you have questions about your Medicare Plan? Have your premiums continued to increase? Senior Insurance Brokerage will present a FREE Medicare Seminar on Thursday, September 27, 1:30 p.m. Come join us for an up-to-date seminar on Medicare presented by Luke Boemker.

DANIEL BOONE: PATHFINDER

• A Kentucky Humanities Council Chautauqua program on Friday, September 28th, at 7 p.m.

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Planting by the Signs

by Phil Case



Well, as My Late Daddy used to say, “like the trees said in the Spring ... we must be leafing!”

And it’s time for me to wrap up my weekly columns for this gardening season in the *Gallatin County News*. The editor has sold my space to someone else for the new season. I’ve got to go, but just like Frosty in the cartoon, “I’ll be back again some day ...” and that day will be soon after the first of the year as we start preparing for our 2013 gardens.

In the meantime, I’m as close as Twitter, email, texting and the telephone. See the information below.

Also, my monthly overview of the moon phases and signs will continue to appear in The River Times – except in January when we don’t publish that one.

While the drought certainly impacted this year’s gardening season, I hope you were able to salvage something for your efforts. And I further hope planting by the phases of the moon and signs of the zodiac helped you and you’ll plan on adding this method next year to your good gardening practices.

Now here’s the information for the remainder of the month and, oddly enough, it’s no different than I gave you last week, hasn’t changed a bit other than to be updated by a few days.

The moon is in the light phase now, the new moon having come to rule Saturday. Any planting

done anywhere until the next full moon at 11:19 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, should be above-ground producers.

A look at the signs reveals outstanding planting is in order for what remains of today (Wednesday) and Thursday with the sign in Scorpio (the secrets), one of the four most fertile signs.

Following the two Scorpio days we greet our monthly so-so signs, Sept. 21-27. They are, in order: Sagittarius (thighs), Sept. 21-23; Capricorn (knees), 24-25, and Aquarius (legs), 26-27. Not bad/not great – just so-so.

Pisces (the feet) concludes the month. Pisces is one of the most fertile signs, like Scorpio, and we find it ruling with the moon in the light phase on Sept. 28 and through all but the last 39 minutes of the 29th, then in the dark phase on the 30th and on into October.

What to still plant

Through September: leaf lettuce, radishes, spinach in the unprotected garden.

How to be in touch

•E-mail pcase211@gmail.com or pcase@state-journal.com.

•Call or text (502) 682-5995 or call The State Journal at (502) 227-4556.

•My Twitter account is @plantingbysigns. On this account you can access what phase the moon is in and what sign is in force everyday/all year. Just access Twitter, type in the address above and you’re off and running.



Celebrating a job well done

Friends of Lee Green gathered at the City Park last Friday to celebrate his retirement after working for the City of Warsaw for 23 years. Pictured here are (left to right) Warsaw Police Chief Donnie Gould, Tony White, Green and Warsaw Mayor Charlie French. The city declared Friday to be Lee Green Day in his honor. Photo by Kelley Warnick

Danger Run ghostly road rally to offer Halloween driving fun

Danger Run, the largest and most popular ghost run road rally driving game in America, hits the gas on a unique Halloween haunted house search for its 18th season every Friday and Saturday night from September 21 through October 27 in the Louisville, Ky. area.

The game that’s been called “The Most Fun You’ve Ever Had in Your Car” leads automobile-bound participants through a series of rhyming and often humorous limerick clues from one location to the next before landing at one of the

areas’ two world-famous haunted attractions.

Participants can start at one of three locations - Lowe’s at 501 South Hurstbourne Parkway in Louisville, Ky.; 6651 Dixie Highway in Louisville, Ky.; or 1350 Veterans Pkwy in Clarksville, Ind. Danger Run utilizes multiple routes from each of the three starting point locations so there are 12 possible routes each night.

Tickets can be purchased online at www.dangerrun.com or at each starting gate. Student and military discount information is available on the website.

The object of the game is to complete the riddle-laden road trip with the most accurate mileage, as determined by those who operate the Danger Run. The top 25 groups are invited back to an exclusive “Finals” party where they compete for big prizes. Speed and time have no impact on the game. More than 15,000 people are expected to participate in this year’s run, which takes about 3 hours to complete.

For just \$18.95 per

person, participants will get an entire evening of Halloween entertainment including admission to two haunted attractions (valued at \$40 per person), free food from DQ Grill and Chill, free fangs and a \$10 Speedway gas card for carloads of four or more.

New this year:

•One dollar from every ticket will go to Children’s Miracle Network on opening weekend to benefit Kosair Children’s Hospital in Louisville, Ky. Participants can also choose to donate at the gate every weekend of Danger Run.

•The free online test drive Virtual Danger Run game at www.dangerrun.com has been redesigned to be more realistic. Players can share the game with friends on Facebook or Twitter instantly from any screen. It will also be available as an app in the iPhone and Android App Stores.

Social media continues to play a big role in the experience.

•Smartphone users who visit dangerrun.com can access haunt wait times; play trivia games and much more.

•Danger Run Facebook fans can enter the Freebie Friday contests each Friday beginning July 13 for a chance to win a variety of prizes including free tickets to the Danger Run.

Visit www.dangerrun.com or call 1-800-771-9750.

Crossword Solution

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ACROSS

- Hick
- Vessel
- Canned chili brand
- Lazy
- Gallantry
- Prayer ending
- Doctoral degree
- Possibly
- Able
- Supple
- Burns with hot liquid
- Kilometers per hour
- Education (abbr.)
- Wield
- What a hammer hits
- Strong
- Bunsen burner
- Turn out
- Remove unwanted plants
- Globes

DOWN

- Invitation abbreviation
- Beehive State
- Hairless
- Self-esteem
- Central Intelligence Agency
- Publicist
- Dozed
- Clark __ (Superman)
- Grate
- Toy
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Drug warning

Deputy Sheriff Ryan Morris (left) and State Trooper Bradley Aterburn explain the dangers of illegal drugs to high school seniors Tuesday morning. The students had just toured a State Police trailer designed to show the consequences of drug use. Inside the school, students were given a chance to operate a driving simulator to illustrate the dangers of distracted driving. Photo by Kelley Warnick

News from the Extension Office *Rosie's Reflections*

By Rose Allen
Family & Consumer Sciences



Fall Pumpkin Festival Planned

Gallatin County loves a good party. Although fun can be found year-round, a lot of our celebrations tend to move outdoors in the Fall.

A big event that your friends at the Cooperative Extension Service and the City of Warsaw would like you to participate in is the Fall Pumpkin Festival. On Saturday, October 6, 2012 the fifth annual Fall Pumpkin Festival will be held at Riverfront Park.

Beginning with a "Great Pumpkin Run 5K" at 9:00 a.m., and a parade through town at 2:00 p.m., the event will continue at the park with contests, booths, the famous pumpkin catapult, inflatables for the kids, games, and music.

We would like individuals and organizations to be involved in the festivities by participating in the Pumpkin Fest Parade. Parade floats will be lined up and judged at the High School from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. with the parade

beginning at 2:00 p.m. Float forms are on the website listed at the bottom of this article. 5K forms are available by calling 567-5900.

We are also inviting non-profit school clubs and other non-profit or for-profit organizations to have a fundraising booth at the festival. It can be a game, a haunted house, a food, a craft or whatever type of booth you'd like.

If it involves serving food, you are responsible to contact the Health Department at 567-2844, ask for Sarah Biggin. All booths must be set up between 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the park and be open for business immediately following the parade. Booth forms are on the website listed at the end of this article.

Crack open your cookbooks and start searching for the chili and/or pumpkin dessert you will enter in the Pumpkin Dessert Contest and Chili Cook-off. Bring at least 5 servings of your homemade pumpkin dessert on a disposable dish to the

Festival. Bring your heated pot of chili in a warmed crock-pot to the festival for judging. Watch this column for details on contest time.

Miss Pumpkinfest pageant for young ladies ages 16-20 will be held in the evening at the park under the big tent. Miss Teen and Miss Pre Teen Pumpkinfest pageants will also be held at the park. Registration forms are available from Yolanda Gould at 904-0201 or on the website listed below.

A scarecrow contest is being planned again this year, which is open to any resident of Gallatin County. Photographs taken by entrants and brought to the Bank of Kentucky in Warsaw will be displayed for the public to view at the Fall Festival for People's Choice awards.

Divisions are Children ages 12 and under; Youth ages 13-18; and Adults ages 19 and over. Contact the Bank of Kentucky at 567-5071 for an entry form or visit the website listed below.

50 4-H Clovers will be on display around town prior to the festival this year. Keep your eyes peeled and pencils ready to record the numbers and locations.

If you have ideas for the festival, please contact Rosie at 567-5481. We welcome new members to the planning committee. Our next planning team meeting will

be on Tuesday, September 25 at 5:30 pm at the Extension Office in Warsaw.

Fall Pumpkin Fest is about celebrating our community here in Gallatin County. Of course volunteers and prizes from local businesses are needed for these events.

If you are interested in volunteering, donating a prize, donating pumpkins for the catapult, participating in the parade or sitting up a booth or have any questions about Fall Pumpkin Festival, please contact the Extension Office at 567-5481. You can also visit www.ca.uky.edu/gallatin and click on "News" in the left column for more information and applications.

How to decorate your home for Halloween

Turn your Halloween party into an A-LIST buzz worthy event with a few simple tricks of the trade used in thriller, horror and suspense productions. Here's how the public how can turn their party into a hunted adventure with minimum effort and on rock bottom budgets.

1. Material Girl: Gather as much black fabric or plastic as you can find. Cover couches, chairs, tables, pictures, windows and walls. By draping your every day surroundings in black, you instantly create a dark mysterious environment.

2. Stick It: Shop thrift stores, yard sales and discount stores, buy candle sticks in all shapes and sizes. Collect every style from simple bases to elaborate candelabras and lanterns. Then communicate your Halloween theme with the color candles you use; antique white for classic horror, orange for fun and festive and black for gothic.

3. Artful Articles: Scout

your house for items you already have that will make a powerful design impact. Use antique books to boost a centerpiece, place an old Halloween mask on a Styrofoam head and position in the middle of a serving platter, and replace family photos with old black & white pictures to turn your party into a classic horror film.

4. Break Dem Bones: Take a typical store bought skeleton and break at each joint. Pile and scatter bones on top of each other to create a cluster of carnage. Include a jewelry box or mini toy chest and fill with beads, chains and old jewelry. Add a knife with drops of dried blood and you have a complete scene worthy of rolling cameras.

5. Gore or Gorgeous: Now that the basic foundation is set, determine whether you want to go fun with floral by adding flowers and leaves in fall colors, or sick with slaughter by adding gore.

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Fun on the water

The Ohio River near Warsaw's City Park was full of boaters, Saturday, enjoying the sunny weather and music coming from the Backyard BBQ festival sponsored by the county's tourism committee. After the sun went down, Leo Night and the Moonlighters entertained the crowd with hard-swinging, rock-n-roll music. Photo by Kathleen Niece

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The show provides an insight into Twain's personal life and an outlook on a number of topics. It has been a year in the making for Gary Caplinger who has written, researched and compiled the contents.

Some of the subject matter is as relevant and topical today as it was over a century ago in Twain's lifetime. Some of the material is controversial and certainly thought provoking.

Come for a fun filled relaxing evening that will make you think, laugh and leave you with perhaps a different appreciation of Samuel Clemens. The last twenty five years

of his life were filled with tragedy.

This likely explains his changed outlook on life and God and the whole world around him. His most shocking writings he instructed to be published only after as many as 100 years after his death.

Was this merely a clever marketing ploy? See if you can separate the legend from the man: Mark Twain from Sam Clemens. You might be surprised.

The performances will be Saturday, September 22, 2012 at 7 p.m. with a matinee on Sunday, September 23 at 2 p.m.

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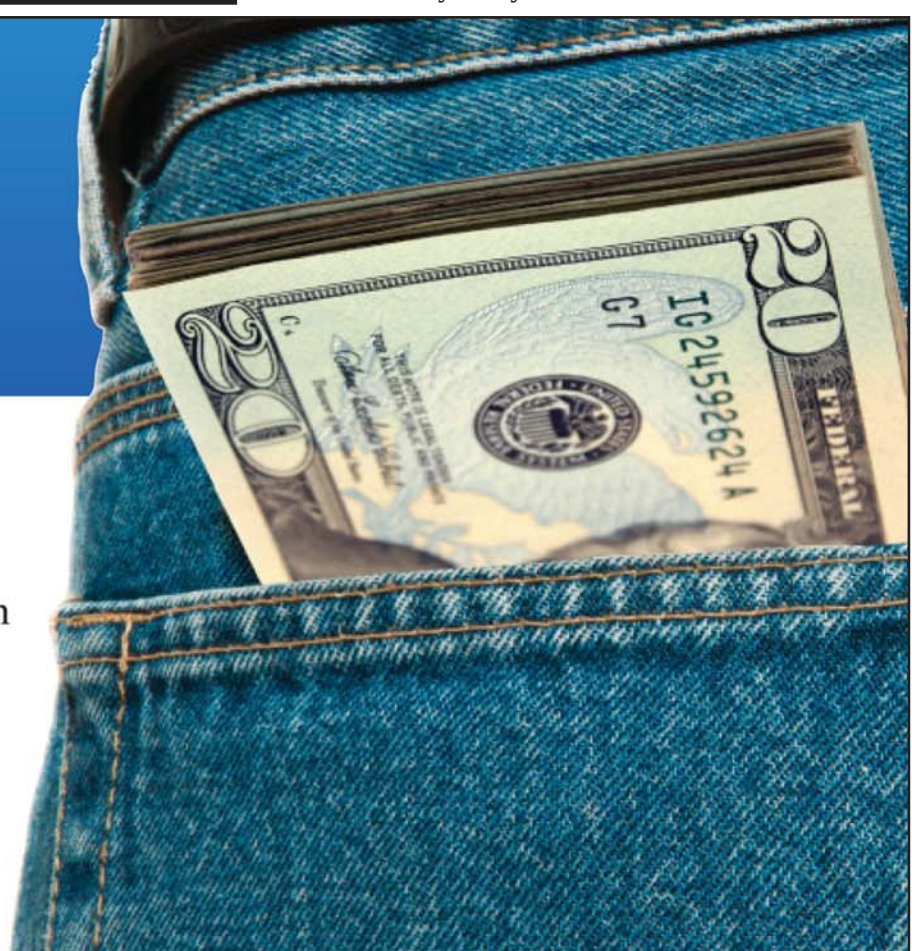
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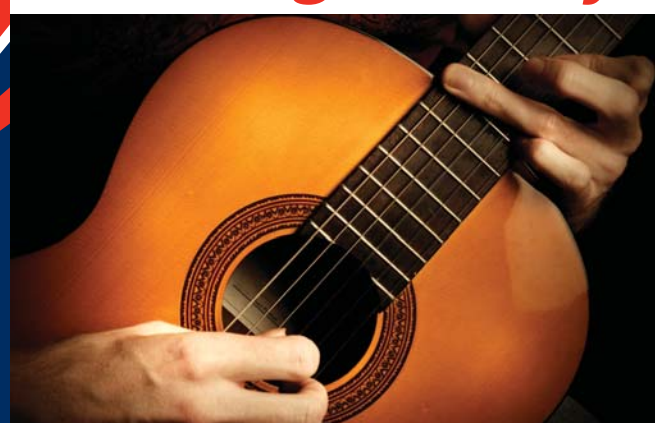
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